

Tobacco Area Congressman Get House Agreement to Take Up Flannagan Bill

Washington. — Tobacco area congressman yesterday secured an agreement with the House leadership under which the Flannagan bill increasing the parity price of flue-cured tobacco approximately 20 per cent. will be acted upon as soon as Congress resumes business after election.

Representative Harold D. Cooley disclosed that Speaker Rayburn and members of the rules committee, including Representative J. Bayard Clark of Fayetteville, had agreed to give the measure legislative right-of-way, and expressed confidence that speedy passage would result.

"I think it is safe to predict that we will be able to get a satisfactory rule and that the bill will pass soon after the House reconvenes for the transaction of business", Cooley stated.

The agreement causing this optimistic view on the part of the fourth district congressman was reached just before the House informally agreed to recess at three-day intervals from now until after election.

No fear was expressed that the bill would be voted down once it came before the House under regular procedure since it lacked only 17 votes of receiving the necessary two-thirds vote under suspension of rules proceedings last Wednesday. At that time the vote was 163 to 107 in favor of the measure.

Because of this delay in securing final passage of the Senate-approved measure, Cooley said that steps undoubtedly would be taken to postpone the referendum on dark types of tobacco.

In addition to increasing parity for flue-cured tobacco, another section of the bill also proposes reclassifying dark types to meet changing conditions resulting from the war.

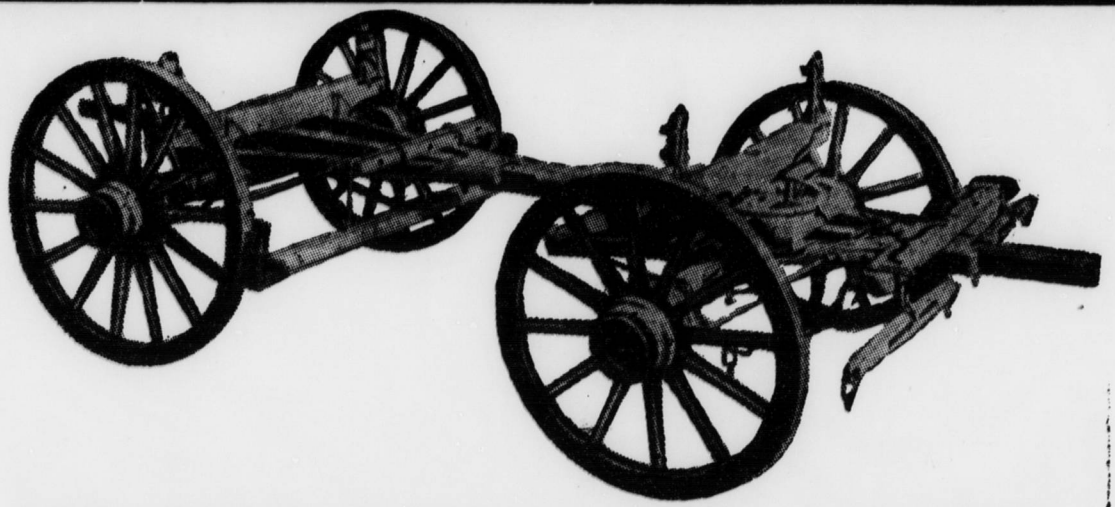
Those Stokes Hills

It was my pleasure Thursday night to attend a gathering of members of the American Legion and others at Hanging Rock Park, near Danbury, where a delicious fish fry was served to all present. A Yadkinville man, Mr. L. M. Brumfield, now in charge of certain farm and dairy projects in Stokes county, was master of ceremonies. Mr. Brumfield has been in Stokes county more than a year and is well liked by farmers and business men of that county.

I love to go back to those old Stokes county hills—the hills I used to roam around Moore's Springs and Piedmont Springs with jolly good folks who visited the springs for health and pleasure. Both hotels have since burned and now good health-giving water is going to waste at both places, but at Moore's I can still see old man Shelton, that sturdy old character who lived nearby, coming down the road with his hands locked behind him. He loved to hear the merry laugh of the young set and watch the older ones pitch horse-shoes and play set back, between meals of friend chicken and country ham.

At the site of Piedmont hotel I can hear the hearty laugh of that grand old man, Spot Taylor, owner of the hotel, as he sat on the lawn with his guests and told good stories. He was at home with them all, the young, the old and the middle aged—they were all good folks to him. He was a lovable old man and was happiest when others around him were happy. This good man since passed to his reward, but left behind one of the richest heritages a man can leave — a number of children, who like their father, labor for the benefit of their native county and have contributed greatly to its growth.

(—W. E. RUTLEDGE in Yadkin Ripple.)



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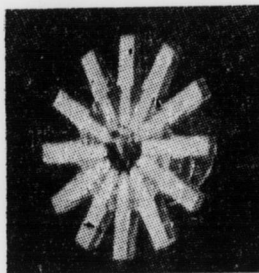
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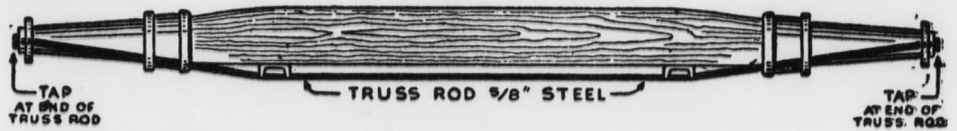
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